Intercollegiate Rowing Stewards Indicate That Elimination of Fourth Mile in Varsity Race Is Imminent

COLLEGEROWING BODY LIKELY TO SHORTEN RACE

Regatta Lean Toward Three Mile Event.

SET DATE AT JUNE 21: SYRACUSE STILL OUT

Fred Hartman was the last man to pull up at Pembina to-night, delayed by a fight among his own dogs, in which one animal was killed. He cut his team down to four dogs and continued the race.

By DANIEL.

Action foreshadowing the elimination the fourth mile in the Intercollegiate Rowing Asso lation's annual varsity race on the Hudson next June was taken here resterday atternoon. At a meeting of the board of stewards in the offices of Charles Haisted Mapes of Co-lembia, the chairman, the question of limiting the distance of the classic to hree miles was gone over thoroughly received very favorable considera-

However, the stewards felt that before taking final action they should discuss the matter with the coaches and
other rowing officials at their colleges.
Another meeting will be held within a
month, and it is almost certain that at
that time the fourth mile will, in response the agitation organized and de-eloped by THE SUN, be dropped.
In addition to Mr. Mapes, Charles E.
reman of Cornell and J. Howard Eisenhery of Pennsylvania were present. The here constitute the board of stewards, is only the colleges they represent are numbers of the association. All other www competing in the association's redo so only by invitation.

As forecast here last week, the stew-ards named Thursday, June 21, as the date and the Poughkeepste-Highland course on the Hudson as the scene for date for the 1915 regatta too. That started at 4:15, the freshman eights 5 and the varsity eights at 6:15 M. While the time for the varsity ent is rather close to sunset the late our is made necessary by tide condims. At 6:15 it is calculated that the will be at its height, making ideal conditions for the race down-

Mapes created some surprise with Mr. hippes created some surplise with a declaration that the stewards had de-ided to delay issuing invitations to other colleges to compete in the re-gata. "Pending the settlement of cer-tain questions, which will be decided." sam questions, which will be decided countries on the Princeton Columbia Club scored his sixth consistence in invitations," said the chairman, this decision leaves Syracuse still out in the cold, for unless they get a bid fee Eyek's champions cannot row in the regards.

suggestion was made to Mr. Eiser Wright, the Pennsylvania teach, that the stewards provide a new race, for eights composed of men whose Wright contended that there were many reliegians anxious to row who did not powers the weight essential for places in the junior or varsity boats. In order to encourage the spread of the sport wright wanted the added incentive of tightweight event. Mr. Mapes declared that the suggestion had not been condered.

As far as we have been able to learn there is only one man at the three colto encourage the spread of the sport Wright wanted the added incentive of a lightweight event. Mr. Mapes declared

there is only one man at the three col-leges in the association who favors four mile races, and he is Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crews. He is still open to conviction. Charley Courtney of Corel), Wright of Pennsylvania, and, it is inderstood, all of the stewards are in favor of shortening the distance. All have been following the expert arguents advanced by Courtney, Wright and Dr. Spacth of Princeton, in these colwell as every other standpoint, of elimhating the gruelling fourth mite.

The stewards feel that the great ad-litinge, spart from all others, to be suped by dropping the fourth mile is the fact that the shorter race will bring several additions to the field at Poughkeep-sia. Princeton and the Navy are awaitthe reduction eagerly, and Wisconsin Ill probably follow the announcement of rowing and the return to the Hudson.

GRAHAM EQUALS GOLF MARK.

Scores a 73 in Eliminating Carter in Bellenir Semi-final. BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 25 .- S. J.

raham of Greenwich, medalist in the January golf tournament at Belleair, ame through the semi-final stage with win over Philip Carter of Nassau, by 4 - 3 margin. Graham was at his best and scored a 78, which equals the amathe Ohio champion, is the other finalist, as he beat C. J. Winton, Minneapolis, b. a wide margin. Holden was 75 for his round and had the advantage from the Holden was 75 for his start. Graham's record card:

First Flight — Semi-finst—Ira Holden Chelmani, defeated C. J. Winton, Minne-kahada S. S. J. Graham, Greenwich, effected Philip Carter, Nassau, 4-3.
Second Flight—C. C. Marshall, Greenwich, 1984, A. J. Carte, Philip Carter, Nassau, 4-3.
Second Flight—C. C. Marshall, Greenwich, 1984, A. J. Carter, Pine Valley, defeated H. L. Judd, New Beitain, Coun., 5-4.
Third Flight—i A. Dobyne, Beimont Springs, defeated B. Freston, Mansfeld, Ohio, 1 up. 12 holes; J. R. Martin, Minne-Kahada, defeated E. Sherman, Chicago, 1-1.

Fourth Flight—J. V. Davidson, Clear-Faier, Fis. defeated Rev. J. F. Kelley, Dunwoodle, 4—3; J. W. Dunlap, Merion, defeated F. S. Fish, South Bend, 2—2. COLLEGE STARS TO PLAY.

The Interstate Basketball League tour-Bunday afternoon at Manhattan Casino. Columbia, Ashmead of Cornell, Alex cintyre of Carbondale, Pa.; Smelick, arrigan, Holman and Wallack, while New York will be represented by the All

DOGS CROSS BOUNDARY.

Hamilton, N. D., Jan. 25.—The dog trains of the 522 mile Derby from Winnipeg to St. Paul crossed the international boundary line into the United States to-day and to-ni-tit three leaders were in camp here. Eighteen miles back their seven competitors were at Pembina. N. D.

Stewards of Pouglikeepsie

Regartta Lean Toward

Gunnar Tomasson, from Hecia, Manitoba, and his team of huskies broke trail into this town at \$10 P. M., and was followed shortly by Mike Kelley, also of Hecia, and Hyurtur Hanson of Selkirk,

The advantage held by the three lead-ers was discounted by the fact that their competitors paused for the night's rest almost two hours earlier, and this additional rest before the break of day which sends the teams on their way again was expected to count in their favor.

WINSTON LOSES IN SQUASH TOURNEY

National Champion Falls Before Attack of A. J. Cordier -Hyde Beats Corey.

The Standing of the Teams

Eric S. Winston of the Harvard Club. brie S. Winston of the Harvard Club-holder of the national championship, was defeated for the first time this season yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan Squash Tennis League Class A tour-nament on the course of the Yale Club. His conqueror was A. J. Cordier of the Yale Club.

The champion started well. In the first game his suzzling shots swept Cor-dier off his feet, and Winston won by 15—6. In the next game Cordier showed great improvement, and in one of the liveliest contests of the tournament Cordier won, 17-15. So fast was the play-ing in this game that when the contestants wen to work in the final contest Winston displayed signs of fa-tigue. Cordier as a result won the game at 15-9.

F. Van S. Hyde of the Harvard Club, who refused to play in the recent Class Washington; William Donk, St. Louis B tournament because he outclassed his Nationals; Larry Gardner, Boston Ameropponents, disposed of Alan Corey, winper of the Class B title, in easy fashion. He won the match in straight games at 15-5, 15-7.

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The Eyek's champions cannot row in the regatta.

The "certain questions" to which Mr. Me, serferred no doubt have to do with eligibility of oarsanen and the presence on college crews of men who have gained experience as members of club's crews, notably at the Duluth Boat Club. As Syracuse can row nowhere else, it will seem the dictum of the stewards, no matter what it be, and row to the starting line with the other eights next June.

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Princeton Squash Clubs vs. Columbia Club—Jay Gould, Columbia Club. defeated Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club. 15—15, 15—15, 15—15, 15—16, 15—16, 12—16, 15—16, 12—16, 15—4, 12—16, 15—4, 12—16, 15—4, 12—16, 15—16, 12—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 15—16, 16

STARS IN MEET TO-NIGHT. Many Collegians in Young Men's

Democratic League Games.

500 entries are:
Dave Caldwell of the Boston A. A.
Joe Higgins of the Irish American A. C., Billy Moore of Princeton University, Tommy Lennon of the University of Pennsylvania, George Durnell of the Boys' Club. Andy Kelly of Holy Cross, Herior Auray of Georgetown, Irving Howe of the Irish American A. C., Sid Leslie of the Thirteenth Regiment and Jimmy Powers of the Irish American

ANOTHER CHARTER HEARING. Labor Federation's Council to

Meet Here To-morrow. Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor to-day declined to affirm or deny that the executive council of the federation had refused to grant a union charter to the Baseball Players Fraternity. The council, which has been in session here since last week, will go to New York on Saturday for another meeting. It is said further consideration of the ball players' application is the cause for

HENLEY REGATTA TO **BE ROWED ON MAY 12**

Childs Race May Be Feature of American Classic on Schuylkill.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Thomas Realth, a member of the board of stew-ards of the American Henley regatts, LLEGE STARS TO PLAY.

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y afternoon at Manhattan Casino,
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ANOTHER TIGER SIGNS.

Decree to Philadelphia to compete in the Childs race Penn will not send her crew to Philadelphia to compete in the Childs race Penn will not send her crew to Annapolis this year. Should the Navy race be omitted from the Penn day Most of the Detroit players have rome to terms with President Navin. Cutfleider Itohert Veach and Third Haseman towar Vitt, who have been demanding more money, have been classed as boldouts.

TO BACK UP FULTZ

National Meeting of Fraternity Brings Thirty Members Here.

YANKEE RECRUITS SIGN

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Thirty baseball players from various sections of the country gathered at a national meeting of the Players Fraterers to decide just what was to be

It was the unanimous vote of the players to back Fultz. They approved all his actions and gave him full authority to carry out whatever moves they settled on in their secret conference last night. Paul C. Turner, attorney for the Actors Equity Association, spoke of the benefits of membership in the Ameri-can Federation of Labor. Turner pointed out the failacy of the allesation that af-fillation with the labor body would lead to standardization of ball players gal-aries. He pointed out that actors sal-aries had not been standardized by their association with the A. F. L.

Reports that Al Demaree had backed down in his stand were dispelled by a telegram from him from Chicago, in which he declared that he stood by the fraternity. Tris Speaker also wired that

The story that Rabbit Maranville had nigned was denied by some of the Bos-ton Nationals. Some of the players justified their stand on behalf of the minors by the statement that they ap-preciated that no man could remain a major leaguer forever and that they were looking toward the day when they should be forced to step down into the lower class leagues.

Among the players present were: John Henry, Washington, one of the vice-pres-idents; Ed Reulbach and J. Cariyle Smith, Boston Nationals; George Chal mers, Kansas City; Bert Daniels, Louis-ville; Jack Miller, St. Louis Nationals; Otto Miller, Brooklyn; George Burns, New York Nationals; George H. Burns, Detroit; James Archer, Chicago Nationals: Eddie Burns, Philadelphia Nationals: Jack Dalton, Los Angeles; Tommy Clarke, Cincinnati; Grover Hartley, St. Louis Nationals; Charley Jamieson, Washington; William Doak, St. Louis Nationals; Larry Gardner, Boston Amercans: John Enzemann, Newark; Alvin Caristrom, Buffalo: Frank McDermott, Richmond: Arthur Wilson, Chicago Nationals, and Gus Gets, Brooklyn.

More Yankees Sign.

The contracts of three of Donovan's rookies drifted into the Yankee offices yesterday. The documents contained the names of Angel Aragon, the little Cuban infielder, and Bill Knaupp and Ben Shaw, two lively youngsters picked up in the draft last fail. None of these players is a member of the Players Fra-

Aragon is starting his fourth season with the club, and the New York club must keep him this season or release him outright, as he cannot be farmed out for a third time. He joined the club while Chance was manager in 1914. Final Scores-Harvard Club, 4 matches: being purchased from Long Branch, Yale Club, 2. where he hit over 400. During both the to Richmond, but was recalled last August when almost the entire Yankee Cuban then was put on the shelf the day he retoined the club, as he got hit

Some of the stars who helped to make athletic history in the big Millrose A. A. Situation. Haughton is participating in the mational racquest tournament at the athletic history in the big Millrose A. A. Situation. Haughton is participating in the mational racquest tournament at the mational racquest tournament at the laurels in the games of the Young Men's laurels in the games of the Young Men's beautiful the mational racquest tournament at the Englewood were favored for winning in the laurels in the games of the Young Men's beautiful the mational racquest tournament at the Englewood were favored for winning in the laurels in the games of the Young Men's beautiful the said: "He feels the same way as all the laurely too strenuous. They thought it that if a schedule could be arranged to the same way as all the laurely too strenuous. They thought it is a schedule could be played in the

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TATE DEFEATS LANGFORD. Obtains Decision in 12 Round Bout

in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 .- Bill Tate o New York was given a decision over Sam Langford of Boston at the close of eir twelve round match here to-nigh They are negro heavyweights.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

After forty-eight hours of inactivity. the boxers will resume business to-night, four clubs throwing open their doors. The most a tractive event is the match

the most a tractice event is the match between Joe Welling, the clever Chicago lightweight, and Leo Johnson, said to be the most skilful negro boxer since the days of Joe Cans.

Since getting into the lightweight division Johnson has shown remarkable speed, but mostly in the matter of defence. Welling is not only a skilful Welling is not only a skilful boxer, but a powerful hitter with either hand, and Johnson will have to step livelier than he has in any of his reent bouts.

The Village A. C. will stage a good bout between two robust scrappers. Parmer Sullivan and Eddie Nugent, and there will be two other attractive con-

Soldier Kearns will make his reappearance after a long rest, and will tackle John Lester Johnnson at the Vanderbilt

BALL PLAYERS VOTE | FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT IN RACQUETS MATCH

of dropping the fourth mile off the varsity race they are confronted with the old bugbear—Tradition. Oxford and Cambridge have been rowing four miles for many years: Yale and Harvard seem to favor retaining that distance. Tradi-tion says that a big varsity race shall be rowed at four miles. Medical and other varieties of opinion, backed by Just plain, common sense, say otherwise.

In truth, it would be best for college rowing if the big races were contested at two miles, but to hope for any such reform at this time would be aspiring to the millestern.

the millenjum. Charles Halsted Mapes, J. Howard national meeting of the Players Fraternity at the Sherman Square Hotel last
night to decide on the next move in the
strife with the National Commission and
the national board. Dave Fultz, president of the union, reviewed the progress
of the altercation and left it to the players to decide just what was to be done.

To the millenjum.

Charles Halsted Mapes, J. Howard
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the recent meeting the executive committee placed itself between t open to conviction. They realize that just because British watermen rowed on the Thames from Putney to the inn at Mortiake for their ale—a distance of four miles and 300 yards—there is no reason why American collegians should row a similar distance on the Hudson row a similar distance on the Hudson or the American Thames, where the tide runs about two minutes slower than on the English river. Indications are that the fourth mile is doomed—and good riddance :

> There is one man in this town who can come pretty close to naming the dates for the intercollegiate regattas on dates for the intercollegiate regattas on the Hudson for the next ten years. He is Francis S. Bangs of Columbia, who was chairman of the board of stewards before Morton G. Bogue, who in turn retired in favor of Mr. Mapes. When Mr. Bangs was chairman he got

expert watermen at Poughkeepsie to get up a table of tides. This shows when the ebb tide will run arongest, the date and the hour. Mr. Bangs's table is still the fount of information on that subject. New York seems to be in favor of the

proposed amateur rule in tennis. There-fore Philadelphia believes the other way. Down in Mr. Penn's balliwick they first find out how New York thinks on a certain question and then take the other end of the argument.

Paul Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, holds that the adoption of the

As the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association face the proposition of dropping the fourth mile off the about is, to my mind, infinitely more to be avoided than the harm which may come to the sport if certain mythical abuses are permitted to creep in."

Leighton Calkins, formerly president of the U. S. G. A., is not satisfied with the outcome of the annual golf meeting or the development of the amateur rule. Rather he classes it a lack of development in the question of amateurism and asserts that the delegates did not understand the issue and did not get a chance to vote on the question of amateurism.

Mr. Calkins yesterday declared that at the recent meeting the executive com-

to the amateur rule. Mr. Calkins takes issue with the con mittee for not allowing a full discussion as to the position of the Woodland Gol. Club and its three prominent members disqualified from amateur competition.

"If the Woodland Club, instead of pre-senting a case against the officials, had presented a case for a definition which, while prohibiting all deliberate exploitation of skill or pro tion of skill or prominence in the game in any line of business for material profit would not deny such advantage only as cannot be dissociated from the pursuit of the game solely as a pastime, there is reason to believe that the clubs would have stood more evenly divided," said Calkins.

"The amended definition has stiffened the rule by allegating course architect.

the rule by eliminating course architec-ture as a specifically permitted activity. In other respects the new rule distinctly lets the bars down. It formerly prohibited engaging in any business wherein usefulness or profit arises because of skill connected with the game of golf.

"The opportunity to capitalize a golf-ing reputation is greater in the sporting goods and similar lines of business hav-ing close relation to the game than in others. But it is quite possible to exociation, holds that the ociation, holds that the ociation of sport ociations having the ociation of the ociation ociation ociation in the ociation ociation ociation ociation in the ociation ociati amateur defined as one who has not played or taught tennis for personal pecuniary emolument. Says Gibbons:

"After looking at the question from all sides and talking it over with scores of devotees of the game I am convinced that the proposed amateur changes will inbit all exploitation of skill."

PIPING ROCK GETS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Local Women Select Long Island Links for "Met" Title Play on June 18.

Piping Rock Country Club on Long Island will be the scene of the next Women's Metropolitan Golf Association champlenship tournament. This was demorning. Further it was decided that the competition shall start June 18 and pionship division wind up on June 22. However, the date was named only after an argument of some length, in which the insurgents at the meeting were voted down.

The four semi-finalists in the first division of the women's section will be far. A martin of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. C. Martin of Philadelphia, Mrs. Walter B. W. S. Bird, New York, Mrs. Walter B.

expedition to round up players, but merely called on Nick Cullop on Donovan's way to join Cap Huston and other baseball men at Dover Hail, Ga. Donovan has not wired the office whether day tournaments already have been ar-

TOURISTS SPLIT EVEN.

Morningstar and Yamada Each Win Game at Daly's. After touring the country from coast to coast Ora Morningstar and Koji Yam-ada, contenders for Willie Hoppe's cham-

plouship 18:2 billiard title, returned to plousing 18:2 billiard title, returned to New York yesterday from Philadelphia and began the final series of their exhi-bition tour at Daly's Academy. They played two games. In the afternoon the Jap won by a score of 300 to 283 and in the night contest Morningstar turned the tables, finishing his string of 300 while Yamada was clicking off 158.

NEW YORK GOLFERS WIN AT PINEHURST

All Semi-finalists in Top Division Hail From Local District.

PINERURET. N. C., Jan. 25.—The play n all divisions of the Winter Golf cague of Advertising Interests was League brought down to the semi-fluals to-day Lou Hamilton, Lee Maxwell, G. Rice and

offering its course Piping Rock Lasher of Bridegport, and Mrs. E. D. ange the tournament before June 15, as twenty men and thirty-two women took hunt meet is scheduled there for that part in the tournament to-da

to bat.

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According to Business Manager Spartrow of the Yankees the club now has fourteen men under contract, eleven of whom are signed to holdover contracts.

This list does not include several young pitchers picked up by the Yankee secuta—Alex Perguson of the Bloomfield Catholic Lyceum team and Robert McGraw-of the University of Colorado.

Haughton Visits Tener.

Percy Haughton, president of the Botton Braves, called on President Tener yesterday, to discuss the basebalt as it taken the Haughton is participating in the national racquest sournament at the Earn competition and Knollwood and the respective localities.

John McGraw who a month ago expected to be golfing in Cuba at this time, had a conference with President Hengalts of the earn competition as held last season was about other than it was one of the regular conferences dealing with the welfare of the club.

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section, which was entirely too many, it was decided to divide New Jersey into two sections and a schedule will be drafted shortly by the captains of the three districts named yesterday. They are Miss Grace Parrelly of Englewood.

N. J. captain: Mrs. Philip Boyer, Piping Rock, L. L. captain, and Mrs. C. T. Russell, Ardsley, Westchester, captain.

Several delegates announced that one I day tournaments already have been arranged and they asked for dates. The clubs to hold these popular events are Scarsdale, Hackensack, Montclair, Dunwoodie, Glen Ridge, Siwanoy, Great Neck and Essex County.

Objections to foursome play in the Griscom cup competition offered by some of the members were overruled by the explanation that New York invariably had been successful in this event mainly through victory in foursomes. The list of officers named by the nominating committee was selected unanimously and by a vote cast by the secretary. They are:

Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Montclair, president, Captain and S. C. P. Spaulding. S. C. P. Spaulding. S. C. P. Saulding. S. C. P. Spaulding. S Waterhouse, Ardsley, and Miss G. Wood.
Englewoold.
In the executive committee report it was shown that sixty-three clubs are now active members of the association, an increase of seven over last year.

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First Race—Two-year-olds; claiming: three furlongs: Bracelet, 114, Ornery, 114; Watter Wave, 105; Venezsan Welies, 114; *Thinker, 109; *Anna J. 198.

Second Race—Three-year-olds claiming: five and a half furlongs: Walter Duncan, 110; Sir Haste, 105; Peachle, 109; *Pachle, 1

A. C. Johnson has been boxing well this winter and Kearns will be compelled to extend himself

The New Polo A. A. will stage a bout between Jimmy Solly and Ray Devlin and between Jimmy Solly and Ray Devlin and several other combats of meritorious character.

The A. C. Johnson has been boxing well while Yamada was clicking off 15s.

In the first game Morningstar made a Morningstar made a light Horse. 11i; Luke Mae. 11e. Mayme again next summer. She will defend that trophy again next summer. She will defend that trophy again next summer. She will offend that trophy again next summer. She will offend that trophy again next summer. She will defend that trophy again next summer. She will be on White Bear Lake. C. C. Smith, notted him 97. The Jap averaged 21 5-14 and Morningstar 21 10-12. Morningstar clicked off 108 in one run in the night game and averaged 30. Yamada's high-cat run was 57 and his average 17 5-9.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up: claiming: six furlongs: Dundreary, 11s. Mayme Mae. 11e, Mayme Mae

HAUGHTON VICTOR

With Cutler, He Goes Seven Games in National Doubles.

WATERBURYS WITHDRAW

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Lavenders (5).

R. Kliey No. 1. G. C. Sherman W. Kopke. No. 2H. H. Guggenhaimer Space of the S overcome a lead acquired by the local pair, but in addition had to display court covering and service of the best. By their victory the Boston men

earned a place in the semi-final round and will meet Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer of Tuxedo at 11 o'clock this morning. Pell and Stanley gained their semi-final brackets by disposing of L. Du Pont Irving and M. D. Whitman of New York in straight games. The other semi-final match will find J. W. Wear and George H. Harding of Philadelphia in competition against A. Stillwell and G. A. Thorne of New York, the other successful pair in the play of yesterday.

Some of the interest was taken from the tournament when Lawrence Water-bury and his brother, J. C. Waterbury. withdrew. The brothers are the present champions and fully intended to defend their title but Lawrence Waterbury's cyes have been troubling him and he thought he would be unable to stand the strain of keeping track of the swiftly travelling ball. G. M. Heckscher and W. W. Hoffman of New York, also defaulted, leaving only seven teams in the competition.

As before mentioned Haughton and

Cutler were forced to display endurance. speed and accuracy of placements to defeat their New York opponents by 4—15, 8—15, 15—6, 7—15, 15—5, 15—13. It was not until the final service of the seventh game that the match was decided and then Cutler made an espe-cially hard cut service which landed squarely in the corner and in an impososition for a return.

In the early part of the match Clark was at the top of his game. His "gets" were remarkable and helped his team to take the first two games. The electric lights, turned on in the second game, improved the light and helped the Bos-ton pair to advance in their game. Freion pair to advance in their game, re-linghuysen played with great speed and accuracy in the start of the third game, but he and his partner were given stiff opposition. A remarkable get by Haugh-ton turned the tide of the match, brought the third game to even points and from there on the Boston men gained the unper hand.

Pell and Mortimer, former champions, on decisively from Irving and Whitvon decisively from Irving and tack of Pell added, the Tuxedo players were too strong for their opponents. They won 15—4, 15—8, 15—9, 15—14, and only in the last game did the winners let down at all.

In disposing of H. C. Clark and Joshua of Crane of Chicago, Wear and Harding of Philadelphia scored impressively. The Chicago players only made twenty points in the four games and seemed to be outclassed. Crane is a national figure outclassed. Crane is a national figure in racquets, but was unable to play his usual smashing contest. The summaries:

National doubles racquets championship.

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National doubles racquets championship. Whitman, New York, won from G. M. Heck-scher and W. W. Hoffman, New York, by default.

Second round: Percy D. Haughton and J. W. Cutler, Boston, beat Grenville Glark and F. T. Frelinghuysen, New York, 4, 15, 5-15, 15-16, 15-15

Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

Dear Tem—(1) It says Bob Fitzsimmo was a bare flat fighter. B says he on fought with gloves on. Who is right? (What is the family name of Joe Cox ti heavyweight? B. J. M. (1) In the early stages of his career Fitzsimmons particulated in one or two bare knuckle fights. He did most of his fighting under Marquis of Queensberry rules and not under London prize ring

Dear Tem-Kindly let me knew what THE SUN'S decision was in the Irish Patay Cline and Carey Phelan bout held at the Pairmount A. C. Saturday, January 15, 1917. J. TRUM. Cline on points.

Dear Tom—(1) Did Jack Dillon box Tom Cowler at the Broadway Sporting Club? (2) Was Charley White ever knocked out? (3) Did Dundee ever best Joe Shugrue? U.S. (1) Yes. (2) Yes. Jack Britter stopped White in eighteen rounds. (3) All of the Dundee-Shugrue fights were close no decision bouts which

Dear Tom - Please let us know in what condition Peter Jackson was when he entered the ring to fight Jim Corbett.

A. H. B. E. Jackson was alleged to have injured his ankle, but from the way he hopped about the ring for skyy-one rounds there were not asset to the matter with the reserved as the property with the matter with the reserved as the property with the matter with the reserved as the property with the matter with the reserved as the property with the matter with the property with the p

BROOKLYN POLOISTS WIN.

Two Indoor Matches.

Brooklyn indoor polo players defeated those of New York in both ends of a double header in the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club last night. In the first match the Lavenders, led by W. Kopke, defeated the Tigers from Durland's Academy, by \$ to 5. The losers were allowed two goals by handicap. The second match was contested on a scratch basis and the Meadow Larks from Durland's were defeated by the Orioles of the home slub, 7 to 4. Kopke starred for the Lavenders, with five Owners of Clermont A. C. and starred for the Lavenders, with five goals, while J. C. Loud, with four goals, excelled for the Orioles. The lineups

First Match.

SIVORI WINS BOUTS

Scores Over Stark, Then Beats Sorenson in Final Contest in 158 Pound Class.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. A chip of the old block was what dwin Siveri showed himself to be in he amateur boxing tournament in the New York A. C. last night. Only un-

like his father. Al Sivori, who used to be one of the human fishes on the famous swimming team of the old Manhattan A. C., Edwin wins his victories on land instead of on sea. The proud father sat at the ringside last night and saw his son win the final bout of the 158 pound class from William Screnson of the Trinity Club, after having gained the judges' decision over Mike Stark of the Y. M. H. A., the New York State amateur welterweight champion, in one the trial bouts.

Siveri gave a splendid exhibition of the manly art. In his bout with Stark he gained the decision by a slight shade. The Siyori-Stark contest was a fast, scientific boxing match, with little slugging. In the Sivori-Sorenson bout, however, the air was full of mansized pol-thogues, each of the pair strenuously en-deavoring to land a haymaker and Sivori almost turning the trick. Sivori seemed content to make the

mill with Sorenson a trial of skill and eleverness, but after the husky Trinity Club scrapper had "pulled some rough stuff" Edwin became a bit riled himself and opened up with the 52 centimeters. Sorenson staggered Sivori with a right swing in the first round, but Sivori ral-lied and backed the Trinity Club man about the ring with rapid fire lefts and rights. Siver countered hard on Soren-

nan Mortimer, who is national singles with a short right that almost dropped champion, was dazzling in his speed and the Brooklynite to the canvas. Sivori court covering. With the smashing at-tack of Pell added, the Tuxedo players finish him.

Final Bout Edwin Siveri, unattached, won from W. F. Sorenson, Trinity Club, three rounds: Judges' decision.

Fred Isaacs unattached, stopped Frank Edwards, Vandever S. C., in first round. Archie Walker, Irish American A. C., won from Walter Gilday, Ozanam Association; three rounds; referee's decision after judges disagreed D. Murphy, East Side House, won from Nat Forman, Educational Alliance, extra round; judges decision. C. Etzell, Union Settlement A. C., won from Fred Isaacs, unattached; two rounds referee stopped bout D. Murphy, East Side House, won from Archie Walker, Irish American A. C., three rounds, judges decision. 110 POUND CLASS-TRIALS.

W. F. Sorenson, Trinity Cub, wen from G. Murphy, St. Bartholomew's Club, thre-rounds, Judges' decision. Lawin Syori unattached, won from Mike Stark, Ninety second Street V. M. C. A.; three rounds judges' decision.

130 POUND CLASS-TRIALS. Sam Mosherg unattached, won from to I Hughes, Faulist A. C.; three rounds, indges decision. L. Levy, Union Settlement A. C., won from Morris Hillings. Serling A C.; referes stopped contest in ferst round. Sam Mosherg, unattached, won from Anton Eng. Paulist A. C., three rounds; judges decision. L. Levy, Union Settlement A. C., won from W. J. C. Brien St. Jaseph's Lycoum; three rounds; judges decision.

GIRL SETS HURDLE RI

YALE'S HOCKEY TEAM **DOWNS COLGATE**

Elis Defeat New York State Collegians, 7 to 3—Use Subs in Second Half.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP By INNIS BROWN. Aside from doing a bit of mitt swing-ing on his own account Benny Leonard, fistic pride of Harlem, is just now being

Briefly the Clermont Sporting Club and the Broadway Sporting Club, both of Brooklyn, are making a merry word war over the next ring appearance locally of the Harlem mauler. John Weismantel of the Broadway Club, with the able assistance of John Prattling Dunn, announces in strong terms that Leonard will positively box Phil Bloom in his show room on Thursday night of next week. Not to be outdone, Don Ricardo Curley, who makes matches for the Clermont S, C, avows that Benjagran will swap punches with Frankle Briefly the Clermont Sporting Club and with will swap punches with Frankle Callahan at his club on the selfsame night or he'll invoke the condemnation of all the powers that be in boxing to

know why. Curley's claim lies in the fact that Leonard was booked to box Walter Mohr on Thursday night of last week, but falled to go through with his engage-ment, leaving Sir Richard flat, not to say prostrate and supine. club simply states that Leonard has been signed to box at that club on the disputed date. Billy Gibson, who manages Leonard's affairs, is doing but little

Johnson Won His Bet.

Probably but few fans appreciate Waiter Johnson as anything better than Certainly no large percentage of the fan flock looks on

Here's how Joe acquired his senti-ments. Last summer in Detroit Joe was talking with Walter before a game was talking with Walter before a game in which the Speed King was to work. The two made a wager of \$20, Jackson taking the Detroit end. The Tigers were leading in the eighth. Boehler wasptching and the score stood 3 to 0. After two were down a single put one man on. Ainsmith waiked and Boehler hit MeBride, filling the bags. Johnson waiked over to the press box while waiting his turn at but and tried to cut the bettin half, but Jackson refused. A bit later Walter stepped to the plate and

equine circles. It has just come to light that a Cincinnati scout sent to a small town to sign a semi-pro last summer tied up the wrong man. A star of a semi-pro team-was cutting a wide swath as an out-fielder. The day the scout arrived this man didn't play, but the scout signed the man who covered the position in the game. After watching the rookies beat it back to the supervisor by it back to the minors year by year it's certain this isn't the first scout to sign

the wrong man. Kid Herman, new claimant of the ban-

GIRL SETS HURDLE RECORD CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—A record for women in the 50 yard low hurdles was

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Race. For two year olds, claiming purse \$600; three furlongs: Madelyn f. 112; Buxton, 6 to 12 to 1 and 7 to 10, won; Senadey, 104; dlyks, 4 to 1, 6 to 6 and 2 to 3, second, Water Waye, 109; Robinson, 13 to 2, to 10 and 1 to 4, third Time, 6 30. Mary Henemone and Tantalizer Dear Torm—Please is its knos in what condition Peter Jackson was when he en tered the ring to fight Jim Corbett.

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TWO CLUBS CLAIM LEONARD'S SERVICES

War Over Boxer.

Broadway S. C. in Merry

made a prominent figure in a quarrel it which he is in a way a third party, Rival club owners are the active par-ticipants in the wrangle, and Leonard's services are the bone of contention.

ages Leonard's affairs, is doing but little talking. He admits that his contract with the Clermont S. C. has priority over the other engagements. The squabble will likely be put up to the Boxing Comercission. Until this body makes a decision the contending clubs will continue to bombard the public with bold assurances of their claims.

a great pitcher. appreciation, however. son, well known baseball writer of De-

rights. Sivori countered hard on Sorenson's leads in the second and several times rattled the Brooklynite's molars with nicely planted lefts and rights.

In the third round Sivori opened up in earnest. Early in the mill be jarred Sorenson with a right uppercut and about the middle of the round crossed with a short right that almost dropped the Brooklynite to the canvas. Sivori was slow in following up and failed to

outboxed his opponent and scored creat knockdowns in the second and third rounds. The summaries:

158 POUND CLASS—FINAL.

Quotations on imments, active other assuaging lotions will begin, to register an upward trend in certain localities in the South in a few weeks calities in the South in a few weeks more. At the same time the "Charley Horse" will assume prominent rank in

> tam title, isn't starting the tenure of his now position with any mad rush toward sustaining the claim which he entered af-ter, wining a referee's decision over Kid Williams. Herman was offered a purse match with the Baltimore Kid in Kansas City, but has turned it down proposed match was for a fifteen round

> women in the ab yard low nursies was established at the co-ed track meet of Northwestern University yesterday when Miss Mabel McConneil made a mark of \$1-5 seconds. The former record was held by Miss E. Bryan, Randolph-Macon

College, Lynchburg, Va., with 82-5 seconds as her time.